## WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1888.

THE EMPEROR TAKES A DRIVE THROUGH BERLIN'S STREETS.

His Carriage Heaped with Flowers. the Tributes of His Loyal Subjects He Still Shows Traces of Fever, But

Is Rapidly Improving.

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ated Press,]
BERLIN, May 19,—For the first time since his critical relapse the emperor has been seen to-day outside of the schloss. Shortly after 5 o'clock the people assembled in front of the palace were gratified by the appearsuce of the emperor and empress in an open carriage. The three princesses followed in a second carriage, and in a third were Dr. Mackenzie and Gen. Winter-The imperial carriage pro ceeded very slowly and enabled many

ceeded very slowly and curbied many people to come forward and present flowers to the empress, who received them till the carriage was ficaped with them. The weather was bright, and the heat was almost that of midsummer. The emperor still bears marked traces of tever, but his appearance daily improves. The drive was continued to the shooting lodge at Grune-wald, and after a short rest the imperial family returned to the Schloss. Along the route the emperor acknowledged the salutes of the people with a gesture of the hand. During the drive the emperor remained reclining on pillows.

Every day this week showed a perceptible increase of general strength. His first outings in the Schloss Park were followed by re-tessures during the earlier period of the night, sincreded by refreshing sleep. Before to-day's drive he passed several bours in the park reading, writing, and hearing reports. A marquee is erected on the lawn behind the Schloss. It has two windows, and is carpeted. The interior is furnished with a telescopic table, couches, and folding soft, specially made for the emperor's use in the open air. The latter was greatly enjoyed to-day, and the invalid delayed his return to the rooms until constrained to do so by Dr. Mackenzie. While walking he looks very frail, and is obliged to lean on a staff. Every step is taken with evident effort.

with the emperor's recovery. Three hundred and twenty guests have been invited. dred and twenty guests have been invited, including the Prince of Wales, the King of Saxony, the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Baden, the Prince and Princes of Auhalt, the Crown Prince of Greece, and all the members of the Hohenzollern and Hesse families. The wedding dinner party will consist of forty reval personages and covers for 280 will be laid at the Marschalstafe for the household and the suites of the royal guests. The wedding ceremony will be performed in the palace chapel, where special accommodations are being grepared

performed in the palace chapet, where special accommodations are being prepared for the emperor and the Dowager Empress Augusta. Princesses Victoria, Sophie, and Margarethe, and Princess Alix of Hesse will be the brides and entire trousseau of musual magnificence, and also a parure of diamonds, emeralds, and pearls.

The relations between the empress and Prince Bismarck are again strained. Before the chancellor went to Varzin the empress submitted to the emperor the names of several court officials on whom she desired to have conferred distinguished orders. Prince Bismarck protested, and the whole ministry signed a paper stating that if the orders were conferred they would resign. The empress then withdrew the names. The feeling of bitterness between the court and Prince Bismarck's partisans is intensified. The chancellor will return to Berlin at the coad of next week. The situation is too critical to permit of further rest for him.

## PREMONITIONS OF WAR.

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BERLIN, May 19 .- The war drum beats with subdued resonance, but ever and anon the official press reawakens interest with arm. The Russian preparaweek is to the effect that Russia has accepted the French syndicate's terms for a n. M. Vyshnegradski, Russian minister finance, first intermed a last minister

loau, M. Vyshnegradski, Russian minister of finance, first interrupted the negotiations with the Comptoir d'Escompte, angrily rejecting the proposals as a slur upon Russia's solvency. Though the details of the negotiations which have been concluded are meager, enough is known to show that M. Vyshnegradski felt the sized and submitted to the syndicate's conditions. The Russian treasury obtains an immediate advance of £15,000,000. The total loau amounts to £44,000,000, and the balance will be issued in the autumn if the time is opportune.

ime is opportune,

Bourse operators are discussing what ac Bourse operators will take regarding the loan if the new bonds are placed on the German markets. The great banking houses of Berlin and Frankfort have conferred on the subject of the attitude they should assume toward the loan, and have agreed that it would be impolitic for the government to take any legal measures to prohibit Germans from dealing in the bonds. Sometimes bankers use legitimate influence to frustrate the purchase of bonds on the German and Austrian bourses. Prince Bismatck was consulted on the question, and is reported to have declared that he could not propose a government prohibition of

is reported to have declared that he could not propose a government prohibition of the loan unless on the eve of a complete runture with Russia.

The North German Gazette and other government organs have received inspiration for a vigorous renewal of the attacks on Russia, hence the accusation that the czar's agents are seeking to foment a revolt in Macedonia. The Gazett, in an article headed "A Russian Forees on Tarkish Territory," denounces the celebrated convents on Mount Athos as this center of a Pan-Slavist conspiracy and states that Russian pilgrims who are really veteran soldiers disguised crowd the convents to the number of 10,000. Supplies of arms and munitions of war are hidden in the vicinity. The porte has been cautioned to maintain a close watch, as at any mounted the signal way he of your for his the vicinity. The porte has been cautioned to maintain a close watch, as at any memorit the signal may be given for insurrection, preceding a Russian entrance into Bulgaria. The Russian activities center in the meantime in southern Russia. Masked batteries are being rapidly constructed along the shores of the Black sea, between the mouth of the Dniester and Odessa, and immense stores of munitions are being collected at Odessa, where even the premises of the yacht club were brought into requisition as a store and coaling point. The two strategic lines leading to the Austrian frontier will not be completed before July. The Austrian strategic railways in Galicia have completed their coaling projects.

The fatest frontier incident filustrating the position of affairs is the arrest of the Russian Gen. Reinterg at Przemysi. The Austrian officials state that Gen. Reinterg carried a trader's passport, but was really a siy upon the new fortifications at Przemysi, which is now the center of defense of eastern Galicia. After a detention of eighteen hours Gen. Reinterg was permitted to proceed to Cracow under surveillance, from thence returning to Warsay. Gen. Reinterg's arrest, following the detention of the Russian Gen. Helms at Cracow, evokes threats from the Moscow press, and as a matter of fact reprisals have already been taken. The Austrian war office has advices of the disappearance of several officers on a tour in Volhynia, Poland, with open passport. The Austriau press appears to have received orders to keep silent in regard to incidents occurring on the frontier. The arrival at Vienna on Thursday last of a number of Saxon staff of the 12th German army corps, is a fact too pregnant with significance to coaling projects.

The latest frontier incident illustrating

overlooked. Gen. Von Planitz, with his staff, gues on a tour through Galiela and Transylvania, in obsellence to a plan of campaign long since described and approved by the Berlin and Vienna war offices.

ANOTHER LONDON SCARE.

Discovery of an Alleged Phonix Park Murder Plan.

LONDON, May 10 .- The Centent News an unces that it is officially informed that the police have received news of Clau-na Gael plotting, which contemplates the com-mission of a crime similar to the tragedy o Placenix Park, Dublin, in which Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary

Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke lost their lives.

The police for some time watched the movements of Thomas Brennan, and found film conferring with a man named Walsh, who afterward made a pretense of going to America. He ostentationsly amounced his intention of going to Omaha to see Breunan, and really did sail for Havre ostensibly to take the steamer to New York. But after reaching Havre he went on to Paris, where he has been living under an assumed name in an obscure hotel. The police have alvertised a description of Walsh, and are closely watching men supposed to be parties to the plot. Further details of the piot are promised.

romised.
The Prince of Wales has left London for The Prince of Wales has left London for Berlin to attend the wedding of Prince Henry and Princess Irene.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, has informed M. Waddington, the French ambassador, that he Intends to propose a modification of the foreign wine tax after the Whitauntide recess of parliament.

Albanian bands have attempted to demolish the new railway between Vranja and Skoplje.

Two bands of Montenegrins have invaded Herzegovinia and Bulgaria.

Scott, the Anstralian, won the six day walking match, covering 364 miles.

EVIL TRADITIONS RULE.

Gladstone's Reply to Strictures on His Administration.

LONDON, May 19.-Replying to Balfour's statement that sentences in Ireland were in creased on appeal under his administration, Gladstone to-night said he had always and would continue to censure such a practice. When the subject was debated in par-When the subject was debated in par-liament the government gave no intimu-tion that there were precedents which were contrary to the plain intention of par-liament and spirit of criminal jurisprudence. If such things were done when the liberals If such things were done when the liberals were in power it was without their knowledge. He rejoleed at the discovery, as it shows that the spirit of evil traditions has deeply entered into the Irish administration. Torture and murder is not employed now as in the days described by Lord Cornwallis to govern Ireland, but practices which disgrace the name of justicel and would not be tolerated in England survive. He trusted Balfour would drag out every usage, which unknown to the liberals had disgraced Irish administration, thus supplying new proof of the necessity of giving the Irish control over their own affairs.

THE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Much Important Business Transacted

at the Session Yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, May 19 .- The devotional exercises in the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church this morning were con-ducted by Rev. Charles C. Wallace, D. D. of Newburyport, Mass. The discussion of the report of the committee of education was resumed, and Rev. Dr. Lawrence, of was resulted, and ket. 17. Lawrence, or Biddle University, North Carolina, invoked the consideration of the assembly in behalf of that institution.

Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, read the report of the committee on ministerial relief. The governor spoke warmly in favor of pen-sions for ministers disqualified by age and long service.

ong service.

Rev. Dr. Cattell, secretary of the board of ministerial relief, spoke eloquently on the

of ministerial relief, spoke eloquently on the same subject.

Rev. Dr. George C. Heckman, of Cincinnati, submitted the report of the executive committee of the permanent committee on the centenary fund for ministerial relief. It showed very favorable progress in the work of raising an endowment of \$1,000,000 for this purpose. A supplementary report of the permanent committee of arrangements for the one hundredth meeting of the general assembly was read by the stated clerk. It recommended the appointment of a committee to consider all matters in re-lation to the proposed relief fund. The statement of the treasurer was submitted as

more than \$300,000 had been subscribed.

Dr. Heckman addressed the assembly upon the important part the Presbyterian church had taken in the support of the ministry, and, referring to the many difficulties the ministers and missionary encountered, said the way many of them managed to live was just as supernatural as the support of the children of Israel in their exodus from Egypt to Canaan by manna from heaven.

Rev. Dr. George P. Hays, chairman of the committee on ministerial relief, made a very vigorous speech in advocacy of the centenary fund.

Dr. Hays concluded with an earnest ap-peal for the cudowment cause, and the as-sembly unautmously adopted the recont-

ndations of the committee. he committee on bills and overtures re

The committee on bills and overtures re-ported a number of overtures from Presby-teries and synods, which were referred to the appropriate committees. The compilant of John Crosier against the synod of Jowa was referred to the in-

## THE FORAKER LETTER.

It Came in Reply to a Letter Sent by Frazier.

[Special to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] RICHMOND. VA., May 19,-It is learned ere to-day that the letter from Gov. For aker to Mr. James A. Frazier, of Rock bridge, was in reply to a letter from Frazier The letter opposed the present plan of or ganization of the Republican party in Vir ganization of the Republican party in Virginia, because it was too much akin to the
methods of the Democratic party of the
south. The Republicans who have heard
of the matter here are surprised
that Mr. Frazier should have shown
a private letter. The anti-Mahone
Republicans of Richmond think Frazter has done nothing more than right,
and that Mahoneism in Virginia means the
death of the party in this state. Frazier
has been hunted all day by reporters, but
cannot be found in Richmond. A copy of
the letter is in demand. Senator John Sherman has been telegraphed in reference to man has been telegraphed in reference to the matter by Mahone's friends, but nothing has been heard from him so the as can be earned.

PHILADELPHIA ELOPEMBNT.

A Newspaper Man Huns Away With 17-Year-Old Girl.

PHILADELHIA, May 19. John L. Miles namager of the local office of the Shoc and Leather Reporter, cloped May 11 with Miss Jennie Carson, a 17-year-old daughter of a prominent conveyancer of the city. The couple were traced to Albany, thence all track of them was lost. The Pennsylvania Guarantee Company is out \$4,000 by Miles's flight.

Mudgment Against Webster & Co. New Years. May 19.—The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the lower court, giving Little & Co. \$2,000 damages against Webster & Co., for taking away the publishing of Grant's memoirs. The petition for a reformation of the contract was denied.

Harvard Students Run a Barroom. Dexter, of Chicago, were to day fined \$100 for maintaining a liquor nuisance at the "Dickey Club. The fines were paid,

WASHINGTONS PLAY WELL

THERE USUAL LUCK FOLLOWS THEM TO PITTSBURG.

Fielding Error by the Senators Whitney Injured and Gitmore Substituted. The Other Games.

Previous of May 19 -So daran were the Washington and local nines in the initial game of the series was not very good. The play on both sides was very sharp, and the ,500 had no cause to kick, though they did so on the umpire once. Whitney went into the lox for the Senators, and staid seven innings. His retirement was caused by a hot liner from Kuehne's bat, which struck him in the right breast and stuck beneath his arm. He doubled Dalrymple on the play, but was too badly burt to continue in the box, and Gilmore pitched the remaining innings. The features of the game were in the fielding of Dalrymple, Cliff Carroll, and Dally. Score:

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Total ..... 4 9 24 16 5 Total ..... 7 11 27 19 5

Total ... 4 929 16 5 Total .... 741 27 19 5

INNINGS.
Indianapolis...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 - 4
Boston .......... 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 x - 7

Earned run—Indianapolis, 3; Boston, 4;
Two-base hits—Hornung (2), Johnson, Three-base hits—Johnson, Home runs—Seery, Denny, Double plays—Nash, Burdock, and Morrill; Denny and Bassett; Esterbrook; Burdock and Kelly, First base on balls—Seery, Moffett, Nash, Morrill; Burdock Hit by pitched ball—Hines, First base on errors—Indianapolis 2; Stolen bases—Seery, Myers, Brown, Passed balls—Kelly 1; Time—thou and 30 miantes. Impire—Decker.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, c; Kausas City, t. At Baltimore—St. Louis, cf. Baltimore 3; At Cleveland—Cincinnati, 5; Cleveland, 0, At Philadelphia—Louisville, c; Athletic, 5, EEVIEW OF THE WEER.

At Philadelphia — Louisville, 6: Athletic, 5:

EXVIEW OF THE WIEE.

Not even Mark Tapley or Col. Sellers could extract anything cheerful from the record of the Washingtons for the last six days. That there are not six defeats challed up against them is due solely to the fact that it rained Friday and those hungry Wolverines could not get at them. They have for the most part played good ball in the field, and in the first Detroit game, but as usual the other fellows pounded a little harder, and the fielding was loose. Glunore pitched the second game, and for eight innings treated the basic ball world to one of the real surprises of the season, preventing the champions from getting a man zeross the plate, but the inevitable weakening came in the oluth with two earned runs for the Detroits. Whitney pitched his second game for the year vesterday, and a fine contest resulted. Morris, however, proved quite as effective as "our Jim," and had a little the best of the back.

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It is to be hoped that the injury to Whitney, which caused his retirement from the game, may not prove serious in its results, but there will be anxiety until the particulars are known, since a blow in the chest may very likely bring on a recurrence of his late attack, or of pneumonia.

So far as there can be learned there is no prospect of any immediate strengthening of the club. When the team was in Chicago an attempt was made to induce Spaliting to part with some of the youngsters for whom he appears to have no use, but he declined to listen to any offers. His latest California pitcher, Borchers, has made a very promising debut, and it is not likely that with the good work shown by Krock, who has puzzled Boston and New York quite as thorough as he did the Senators, he will care to hold Brynan much longer. This young man is highly thought of by the Chicago players and might be a help to Washington. Daffy or Tebeau would also strengthen us in batting, but Spalding says may. John B. Day dropped into the city for a few hours, and Secretary Burket at once interviewed him on the subject of releasing Cheveland, but he declared he would not think of letting him go.

Philadelphia has succeeded in getting a

Philiaciphia has succeeded in getting player from one of the minor leagues, with whom she hopes to strengthen her weak second base. It might pay Washington to skirmish around a little among the juniors and see if three or four batteries can't be found. Money will buy a man from almost any of the minor organizations, and if some

not put out soon, a great deal more will

e lest.

The Senators are playing well enough to nake a failty interesting game, but Washington is no ball town without victories.

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Wilmot is finding the ball more frequently, and his base running was said by the Detroit papers to have been the principal feature of Tuesday's game.

With the exception of one day, Irwin has played a remarkably good game at short during the trip, having a fielding average of 520 in the other games.

Murray's throwing and catching wou much praise in Detroit.

The western League clubs have had much the best of the fight the past week, having won thirteen victories and their eastern rivals but three. Neither Philadelphia, New York, nor Washington have come out ahead in a single game, and Boston has broken even in her six contests. Detroit has pushed New York hot fourth place, and is only two games behind the Begnegaters. ins pushed New York into fourth place, and is only two games behind the Beancalers, and Fittsburg has made a slight gain on the Phillies. The other cluts are in the same relative positions, Chicago inving greatly strengthened her hold on the lead, and Washington is impregnably infrerehest at the other end of the list.

THE LEASUE.

THE ASSOCIATION

Louisville, Kv., May 19.—First race—One and one sixteenth miles. Glenham won, Lela May second, Huntress third. Time, 154.
Second race—Five eighths of a mile. Irone Dillon won, Sally O second, Albert Stuhl third. Time, 1969.
Third race—One and one-quarter miles. Gallifet won. White second, Long Roll third, Time, 2150. Het wen. White second, Long Roll third, Time, 2:15;.
Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile. An-tonio won. Parish second, Ashland third. Time, 1:30.
Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Bon-nic King won. Fullsail second, Balance third. Time, 1:18,

WINNERS AT BROOKLYN. Favor wen, Dry Monopole second, Vallant third. Time, 1:23. Fifth race—Five-eighths of a mile. Tavis-ton won, Carnot second, Dalesman third. Time, 1:95 1:5. Sixth race—Three-quarters of a mile. Young buke won, Baraum second, Juggler third. Time, 1:20.

Naturalization Papers. CRICAGO, May 19 .- "I don't see how any body who ever heard me speak half a dozen words could imagine I was anything else but an American," said Stuart Robson, the comedian, when asked how the story got out that he had applied for his final got out that he had applied for his final naturalization papers. "My speech is between the Yankee and the common talk of southern people. When I went to England with Charles Thorne I was unmercifully guyed because I said can't instead of 'cawut.' It would be an affectation in me to attempt it. The only time!

tion in me to attempt it. The only time aver tried to minic an Englishman on the singe I was declared to be very bad Indeed. I am just a plain American, born March i. 1836, in Annapolis, Md. 11- is doubtless a joke which some friend of mine is playing, Whoever he is, he ought to have a little better foundation even for a joke."

[Staart Robson's name is Henry Shaarb He came to Washington from Baltimore in 1847, and two years afterward was appointed a page in the House of Representatives subsequently he learned the printing business, but left it to follow the theatrical profession, he having made outle a reputation as an amateur.

## THE SUMMER PLANS.

Where Many Society People Propo

Spending the Warm Weather. The capital city will be well represente mong the throng of tourists in Europe Prof. A. Graham Bell and Mrs. Bell and Miss Arline Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hubbard, and Mrs. Senator McPherson and little daughter, and Minister de Strave sailed from New York yesterday. Minister West and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warder and

sailed from New York yesterday. Minister West and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Warder and family will leave for Europe on the 2d of June. Mme. Ritti will go to France early in July, Col. Frey will leave for Switzerland June 17, and M. Roustan, L. Z. Lefter, Miss Letter will cross the ocean next month, and Senator and Mrs. Stanford will sail on Wednesday of next week.

The chilly weather of the last week has prevented families from maturing their plans for the summer. Secretary and Mrs. and Miss Endleott will occupy their ancestral cottage at Nahant; Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l G. Ward, Miss Lily Howard, and Miss Thorn will summer at Lenox; Mr. George Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft, and Col. and Madame Bonaparte, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Carroll will have cottages at Newport: Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, Miss Priyn, and Col. and Mrs. N. E. Anderson, and Mrs Erastus Corning will be at Northeast Harbor, on the Maine Coast: Mr. and Miss Sherill, Col. and Mrs. John Hay, and Miss Nellie Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCanley will join the lotterers at Bar Harbor; Miss Reheecen Dodge will join family friends at Berkeley Springs; Gen. and Mrs. Innis Paimer will enloy Oakland. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Baxter will spend the heated season on the Restiguothe, in Conada, and Col. and Mrs. Lamont, Gen. and Greely, Admiral Howell, Commodore Harmony, Gen. E. A. Stevenson, and Mrs. Andrew Porter will sfream away their vacations at Sorrento. Myriads of summer butterdies will filt from seene all through the season. Many families will go to their various country places, seaside cottages, and mountain resorts. The summering places in this vicinity will be filled to the utmost stretch of each caravansary's capacity, and a goodly number of very good people will spend the coming season right in the city.

North Carolina-Slightly warmer, except sta-tionary temperature on the North Carolina coast, fair weather, light to fresh northeast-

erly winds.

Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 58.09; 3 p. m., 68.09; 10 p. m., 59.09; mean temperature, 62.09; maximum, 70.09; minimum, 58.09; mean relative humidity, 70.09; total precipitation, trace.

4 AMERICA BIVES.

The Successful Southern Novelist. Native and Resident of Virginia, The latest great name in American litera

esident of Virginia, been in Richmond to



nality and power, and is read with eager-ness state of the critics, who find in Miss River's work crudeness and imperfections manifold.

The novelist is the granddaughter of Wm. Cabell Rives, who served his country as a congressman, a senstor, and as minister to France, and daughter of Col. Alfred Landon Rives. This gentleman, who was a godson of Lafayette, was born in Paris, where he was educated to the profession of a civil engineer. He was married in 1861 to a local beauty, a granddaughter of Bishop Moore. Amelie's early life was spent for the most part at Castle Hill, Albemarle county, Va., the seat of her grandfather, who died when she was four years old. She continued to live at Castle Hill two years after this event, her father being occupant of the property. After that time her home was at Mobile, Ala., with long visits to Virginia, Her residence now is at the ancestral home, where she reads and writes much, producing fiction and poetry, perhaps too fiberally, and giving her thoughts powerful expression on canvas. She maintains vigorous health by systematic exercise, delights in horses and dogs, and spends her life in surely a pleasant interchange of literary work with the robust recreations of country life.

She is Welcomed by a Large and

Miss Emma C. Thursby and her grand concert drew one of the finest audiences to the New National Theater, last evening, that has been seen this season. It was ex-cellent in number and superb in quality. Every seat in the house was taken, the boxes were full, and the walls were lined with men content with standing room only. The President sets a good example of coming for the performance, keeping up the respectful American fashion, and he was roundly applauded when he took his seat. The President was accompanied by Mrs.

roundly applauded when he took his seat. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Gregelad, and Segretary and Miss of blue silk, with stripes embroidered in rose buds. Miss Bayard wore a black toilet, draped about the shoulders with black chantilly lace. The other boxes were occupied by the Postmaster General and Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Olmstead, Hon. and Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Olmstead, Hon. and Mrs. S. V. White, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, and Cot. Colton: Mrs. Hatchinson, Mrs. Ball, and the Misses Green; Mr. and Mrs. Ball, and the Misses Green; Mr. and Mrs. Reall, and Mrs. Brown. Miss Rosalie Brown. Count Saia, and Mr. and Mrs. Planowski: Senetor and Mrs. Stockbridge and Mrs. Mansfield and Gen. Beverly Robertson. The body of the andlence lighted up well some of those scen were Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne, Assist ant Attorney General Maury and the Misses Maury, Mrs. and Mrs. Langhorne, Assist ant Attorney General Maury and the Misses Maury, Mrs. and Miss Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ket. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. Engherne, Assist ant Attorney General Maury and the Misses Maury, Mrs. and Miss Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth, Miss Prunn, the Misses Shellabarger, Miss Butterfield, Mrs. and Miss Cartter, Mrs. Somers and a number of heropubla, Mrs. 4. C. Burrows, and Mr. Sillson Mytchins The entertainment was worthy of the audlence. Miss Thursby was in a sweet "aid melting musical mood. She were a splenani, dress, the body and train of rich yellow brocaie, the frurely was relow silk, caught with pendants and elged with a fringe of amber droplets. She wore a diamond necklace and a diamond crescent in her hair. She wore a few Perle de Jardin roses in her dresses and carried a round bouquet of the same tied with white ribben. Miss Thursby's reception was a most hearty one. Her first aria was encored and she sang most exquisitely "Twickenham Ferry." Her closing number was loudly applanded, and when she returned to sing, and her accomponing played the first bar of "Way Down Upon the Suwanee Ribber," the house again broke into applants. Miss Thur

also received great applause and a bouquet. She wore a girlish dress of blue silk, and ber auburn hair braided down her back and She wore a girlish diess of blue silk, and ber arburn halr braided down her back and garnished with drooping sprays of illies. Her style is animated and her methods excellent. Mr. Eugene de Dauekward, the Danish tenor, of the royal opera, Copenhagen, was a fortunate man, and had an awhilly good time. His voice is marvelously sweet, powerful, and elastle. He makes melody with a perfect case and grace. He sang a passionate aria from "Fanst," and on a recall sang a love song, "When Twilight Shadows Fall." His second number comprised a delicious Sweet ish bararole and Duprate's 'iel Bas." The house was enthusiastle. He bowed his thanks; but Mrs. Geveland herself led the applause, and he sang "Best of Ali" with much expression. Mr. Danckwardt is very handsome, having black eves and night-black hair. He wore his dress cont faced with black mofre, and a single diamond button. The Ricca Venetian Mandolin Quintette is really a mandolin trio, as only three of the men play upon the split gound-shaped instruments, one picks upon a guitar, and the other upon a zither. The music is dainty, sweet and patietie. It appeals to the romance is human nature, and affects the emotions like strains from old songs. The mandolin is the coming instrument for parlovs to while nway dreamy afternoons, for the age of screnades, alas, is past.

## A WELCOME RELIEF.

No More Tariff in the House for the

Next Ten Days.

An arrangement was concluded yesterday. laid aside for a week or ten days, and the House will proceed with the consideration derstanding that this concession was made by Mr. Mills in order to allow an oppor-tunity to the Republicans to reach an agree-ment as to how his proposition to take a vote upon the tariff bill and the Republican substitute without amendment shall be treated.

MAGNIFICURY SPEECH REED OF MAINE.

peaker Carlisle Closes Up a Few Gaps in the Free Trade Fences John Baker Goes for the Geatleman from

vesterday in the presence of one of the greatest multitudes that ever listened to and applauded tariff utterances in the of Representatives. These was a general impression abroad that the session commenced at 10 o'clock, and, as a cousequence, at that hour the galleries were more than comfortably filled with an audience that was considerably surprised at the array of empty desks on the fairly represented and the gatteries exceptions being a few seats in the diplo-matic gallery and the front row in the executive gallery, reserved for the President and members of his household. The fair

and members of his household. The fair sex was largely represented, members' wives and families seeming to be as eager for the coratorical fray as though they had never heard a word of the tariff, with its accompanying virtues or vices.

The buzz of thousands of tongues filled the House until the chaplain arose to make his opening prayer, and then no sound was heard but the reverend gentleman's voice. Before he had fairly concluded, however, the hum of voices once more assumed sway, and the reading clerk contended with it while he went through with that diurnal monotony termed reading the journal. Then the House went into committee of the whole on the Mills tell, with the eversmiling Mr. Springer in the chair. The gentleman from the thirteenth Illinois district looked his best when he assumed control, even the customary flower in his coal seeming to be larger and more brilliant than usual.

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say the least of it, when he commenced to speak on a question of personal pricilege, and before he got through with a somewhat lavish disbursement of his ire he was a trifle overheated. After explaining that while he was absent from the House on Eriday, Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, used language which reflected on his (Baker's) honor, and on the honor of his constituents, the Hon. Jehu proceeded fo vindicate the reputations which had been assailed by the soapy-tongued Kentuckian.

The clerk was requested to read the remarks made by the Democratic orator, and when that had been done Mr. Baker characterized the attack as cutrageous and with much velomence hursed back the words of the gentleman from Kentucky and denounced them as goostly untrue. This statement lacked all disguise and was fired forth in a vigorous manner that must have grated barship on the delicate cars of the gentleman to whom it was addressed, and when the Hilmoisian added, 'd hurt the words back into the face and teeth of the gentleman from Kentucky with absolute and unmitigated defiance,' there was a burst of appliance that drowned the feeble cachinatory attempts of a few lightweights on the lightweight side of the chamber.

"If there be distinction in the adjective Kentuckian, then I am a Kentuckian, 'continued Mr. Baker. "I first saw the light of day hard by the shades of Ashton, the home of that important Kentuckian, Henry Clay passwerying as adamant in his great-hearted quent as mortal ever was in pleading the mighty cause of his country—his whole country—and whose old-time seat of peerless honor and glory in this half is now, alast worse than empty.

This time the laughter and appliance all came from the Republican side. The castingation that was indicted upon the stacessor of the immortal Clay was terrific, and when that had been completed. Mr. Baker said that the eighteenth district of Illinois was, by his election, released from the entanglements of one of the most wretchel slums that eould be found anywhere in the United States; the

learning into wisdom.

On the face of the earth to sky there were but two sets of people who believed in frontrade, whether pure and simple or disguised as revenue reform, and those two are the masked majority of the committee on way and means and their followers and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and treland, with Ireland suppressed.

The diversification of industries was shown to be the only way in which to get the best work out of men, and the only way by which industry could be diversified was through the practical workings of protection by encouraging home competition.

Mr. Reed's picture of the revenue reference going into action was thoroughly enjoyed, even by a few of the alleged reformers themselves. Said he:

What a beautiful sight it is to see the revenue reform orator gointo action against monopoly. Nelson, as he stood obtaing with decorations on the deeks of the Victory on the fatal day of Turalgur; Napoleon at Friedland, as the guard went cheering and charging by; Thomas Sayers, as he stripped for the champiouship of England when Heed of the champiouship of England when

"After some days of this I became sulky."

Safd, gentlemen, of course we have robbed you [laughter], your congressman would not lie about trifles like that. [Renewed laughter]. But what disgusts me is that we did not do it more thoroughly. Laughter and applause.] The gleauling looks bigger than the harvest. Then they confided to me that the western congressmen were great orators, and this this for practice. [Laughter] Since then I have not been so much moved by it."

The unshorted guns of free trade all noise and smoke—were canuscrated. "Here is another unshorted gun," said Mr. Reed, "called the markets of the world. How broad and cool these words are! They stretch from the frozen regions of the northern pole across the blazing tropies to the lee bound shores of the antarctic continent. All this we can have if we will give up the little handsbreadth called the United States of America. What are these markets of the world. To hear these rhetoricians deciain you would imagine the markets of the world. To hear these rhetoricians deciain you would imagine the markets of the world vast vacuum waiting till now for American goods to break through, rash in, and nil the vearing void.

Will your goods go to Amstria, to Italy, Germany, Russia, or France? Around all there benighted countries are the Chinese wails of tariff taxes. Britain herself is protected by vast capital, accumulated through ages, the spoils of her own and other lands, by a trade system as powerful as it is rewith you the other countries waits it is rewith you the other countries waits they a

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"Does your mouth water over the prospect? What market do you give up for all this? Where is the best market in the world? Where the people have the most money to spend. Where have the people the most money to spend? Right here in the United States of America after twenty-seven years of protectionist rule. And you are asked to give up such a market for the markets of the world. Why, the history of such a transaction was told twenty-four hundred years ago. It is classic. You will find it in the works of Assop, the fabulist.

"Once there was a dog. He was a nice little dog. Nothing the matter with him except a few foollsh free trade ideas in his head. He was for the lad in his mouth a nice shoulder.

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# BLAINE INTERVIEWED

NOT A WORD OF HIS FLORENCE LETTER WITHDRAWS

Nothing to say as in the Merits of the Republican Aspirants. His Plans.

pendination, the World on Tuesday last freand to seeme in answer to the question whether, if nominated, Mr. Bialos would years an intimate personal friend of Mr. Blaine and was received by him with anich to night an authorized statement. He says: question, whether he would secept, it can be

conching party to leave Landon about the
of six or seven hundred unles. The trip is
arranged so as to travel about thirty unlescach day. It will take a trifle over three
weeks, as the party will rest Sundays. The
terminus of the drive is the Scottish place
taken by Mr. Carnegie, and which is soon a
sixty unles further north than the castle
rented by him hast summer. This conching
trip will detay Mr. Blaine's return to the
United States for a few weeks.
He will probably sail for home early to
July. He will be back long before any
campaign begins, ready to take hold and
assist the nominee of the Chicago convention. At he time of the Chicago convention, however, he will be on Mr. Carnegie's
couch, approaching the extreme north of
Scotland, beyond the range of ordinary telegraphic communication.

The interview gives an interesting review
of Mr. Blaine's reception by the pope and
by King Humbert in Italy. Of his health
Mr. Crawford says.

"It needs no medical expert to pass upon
the bright, clear look of his eyes, his good
las movements. He has to day the health
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Woman's Industrial Union

actes, following Indies as communications in the pricital Metzerett; printing, one, it story; seein affairs, Mrs. Dr. Lamb Blerry, Mrs. A. H. Mohl, education, Mrs. Lacy A. Leggett.

His outproving with a through a reporter first loggett, the recording secretary, and that the union was not a charitable institution in any series. It is rather concenting to help women to help themselves, When such institutions shall become general a woman, incling horself a stranger in a strange parter and method of the proving recording loss of information, active, usen participating for projection, where only have to ask, where is the Woman's Educational and Industrial Unions.

Mrs. Dr. Newman, Was elected president of the union.

The Webshach Incandescent Light.
At the hear of closing last night more than
ine tenths of the stock of the Webshach Incandescent Gaslight Company had been disposed of, and a large number of burners had
been ordered. The stockboldors will be called
to enter early this week to organize and elset
efficiers. The exhibition rooms will be kept
easen permanently for the rate of hurners.
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with the Webshach Company or anyother,
and should not be contouned with the langren. Incandescent Gaslight, Company of
New York.

Withholding His Hesignation.
Commissioner of higher Mairs Afkins, who has fer some time just rhought of resigning in order to actively enter into the senatorial contest in Temessee. Las been remested to defer taking such action until after the annual letting of contracts for Indian supplies which commissioner Afkins will have for New York, London States and Sta

## PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY VICAS has gone to Atlantic City Con Jones A. McCaran and family are at the

hanns, is registered at the Metropolitan. Box, Goome A. Anna, of Roe, Pa., arrived

the St. James.
Hox S. F. Wilson, ed Gallatin, Tenar, Is a recent arrival at the Metropolitan. In the triangular fight for the governorship of that state in 1880, when Hawkins, Republican, was elected, Mr Wilson was one of the detected Mir. axis Mirs. Cranexice Duessen, of Chis-

state downer, has the several seasons spout much time in Washington as correspondent of cading western papers.

CAPT GEO. D. Di. SHELDS, the superia-

tendent of the Baltimore and Ohio callroad hotel system, and now stationed at Cumber land, Md., accompanied by his wife and family, arrived in the city yesterday, and may to lough at the Meltopolitan,